

With Fleet Galloway at the reins. The crowd went wild. It was hard to pick the winner. Dunlop's entries being very popular and both teams magnificently handled. Blue went to the Maryland four, and as the ribbon was bestowed the blind played "My Maryland," quickly changing to "Dixie," in honor of the wheelers, "Virginia" and "West Virginia." The excitement caught the crowd, and the applause was loud and long. Mr. Watson sent a \$30 bill to the bandmaster.

When Dunlop's team, carrying the red, had left the tan bark, Fownes gave an exhibition drive, lasting some minutes, and fully sustaining his reputation as one of the greatest whippers in the United States. The masterly handling of the four, which, by the way, are as notable a team as has ever been seen in Richmond, was one of the features of the entire evening.

Race in Ring.

Carlisle's H.A. Allen took the blue in the next class, after a hot fight. The Saunders stable made a clean sweep of the conditions, taking both the first and the second prize. The sharp rivalry in this class developed into a race around the arena, evidently appreciated by the crowd, but quickly suppressed by the judges. The park hacks, all shown before George IV. platters, and driven by ladies, proved popular and decidedly attractive. They were perfectly turned out, and were all finely handled. Blue went to Watson's pair, "Marie" and "Sue Kearsley," driven by Mrs. Blaisdell.

After a close class for hunt tandems, bringing into the ring some of the crack hunters of the country. Two teams were entered by the Deep Run Hunt; two by the Cameron Run Hunt, and one by the Keswick Hunt. The men wore the sporty hunt costumes of their respective clubs, and the women wore the club colors. At the close there were fifteen horses on the tan bark at one time, all mounted, and the scene was striking. The Cameron Run Hunt took the blue and the red; Keswick Hunt the yellow, and Deep Run team, No. 2, the white.

The Attendance.

Many well-known people were seen in the crowd again last night. The boxes were filled, the brilliant costumes of the women contrasting with the somber black of the swallow-tails and the top hats. The reserved section was none the less well represented, row after row of well-dressed people looking over the boxes, and the women were only empty seats. The general admission contingent around the railing was larger than ever.

Senator Martin was out again last night, and seemed to enjoy the show very much. In the audience last night was Mr. H. S. Black, president of the United States Realty Company of New York, who is here with a party in a private car to see the horse show.

To-night's Show.

The exhibition to-night promises to be one of the features of the entire week. The card as a whole is of the first order, and two or three of the events scheduled are well worth particular note.

A novice class for horses in harness will open the performance, to be followed by the first appearance of ponies in the ring. Ladies will ride in the class for saddle horses, bringing out "King of Hearts," "Master" and "Determination." The horse taking the blue in this class will win the championship, "King of Hearts," owned by Mrs. Allen Potts, has already shown better than "Determination," owned by C. W. Watson, and the choice will likely be between Mrs. Potts' entry and "Master," also owned by Watson. The four-in-hands will come next, David Dunlop and C. W. Watson exhibiting.

The teams will be over fifteen hands, one inch high, and will be shown in a coach, drag, or body-brake. Ponies in harness will take the ring, to be followed by tandems and a second novice class for horses in harness. Well known names are on all these lists.

At 8:45 P. M. the judging of ladies' hunters will begin, opening one of the great classes of the show. Twenty-three horses will be in the ring. All ridden by ladies. Mrs. Allen Potts will be on "Firelight," Miss Vera Morris on "Ireland's Arrow," and Mrs. Laboulesse on "Sallybrown." "Heatherbloom" will show in this class, along with "Onesies," "May Bell," "Cygnets," "Jack," and other crack entries. To the lady riding the winner, the association will present a handsome silver cup.

The closing event of the evening will be the high jump, bringing out "Heatherbloom," champion jumper of the world; "Rifle," Donnelly's rangy gelding, also a famous high-kicking taker; "Buck," "Onesies," "Red Raven," entered by the Westchester Farm; "Nancy Lee," owned by David Dunlop; and "High Jinks," owned by Mr. B. B. Horne. The trial will commence at four feet six inches, and will not be raised to a greater height than six feet. Only three trials will be allowed to each horse at the different heights. This will not be the jump for the world's record, which will occur Saturday night, and which only "Heatherbloom," "Rifle" and "High Jinks" will appear.

STORY OF SECOND NIGHT IN DETAIL

Fownes Gives Great Exhibition Behind Mrs. Watson's Great Going "Four."

For half an hour before the classes were called last night the waiting audience listened to an excellent concert as has ever been given in this city.

The Artillery Band, of Fort Monroe, than which there is no better, again drew applause from the crowd by the skillful manner in which it played the selected numbers. Especially happy was the melody of popular airs with which the concert opened, beginning with "My Maryland" and ending with "Dixie."

The band of twenty-eight pieces, under the direction of Band Master A. Buglione, is a credit to the service and is in the opinion of many superior to the Marine Band that furnished music last year. The band is in charge of Sergeant Wharton, an excellent non-commissioned officer.

The first class of the evening was combination harness and saddle horses. Horses were first driven and then saddle.

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died and ridden in the ring. The first prize was offered by Mr. James Hobart Moore. Miss Vera Morris drove her "Imp. Little Fritz." Mr. Snyder drove Mr. Wiesenfeld's "Lakeside"; Mrs. Allen Potts drove "Brilliant"; Mr. Mitchell drove Mr. Watson's "Determination"; Mr. Galloway drove Mr. Dunlop's "Prince George"; and a groom drove Miss Morris's "Rex." All six of the entries were shown before the judges except "Imp. Little Fritz" that was in front of a bench position.

The harness end of the class was

Watson, of Baltimore, whose leaders are "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland." In a minute the air changed to "Dixie," in honor of the wheelers, "Virginia" and "West Virginia."

Fownes gave a great exhibition drive, and left the ring amidst a perfect storm of cheers. "Lord Baltimore" is the popular favorite up to this time, and it will take a strong one to oust him.

Runabout Horses.

Following the fours came the class for runabout horses, for a prize offered by



HOW THINGS AT THE HORSE SHOW APPEAR TO THE CARTOONIST.

Judged by Messrs. Carman, Marshall and Fairbairn, who kept the entries going beyond the time limit. All ridden by ladies. The harness part was good and the saddle exhibition, judged by Dr. Carter, that followed, was no less so. Miss Morris rode one of her entries, and a groom rode the other. "Lakeside" showed a bit of temper on the arena, and two of the park hacks, "Early" in the class "Determination" and "Brilliant" were lined up and the rest sent out again to work.

Blue went to Mrs. Allen Potts' "Brilliant," red to Mr. Watson's "Determination," yellow to Miss Vera Morris' "Imp. Little Fritz," and white to Mr. Wiesenfeld's "Lakeside."

Ladies' Park Hacks.

The class for ladies' park hacks not exceeding 15-14 hands brought out a fine lot of entries.

Miss Marion Holloway rode "Flurette"; Mrs. Allen Potts rode "Radiant"; Mrs. Blaisdell rode Mr. Sprattley's "Geraldine"; and Miss Vera Morris rode "Imp. Little Fritz" and then "Rex." Three of the ladies appeared in top hats and one in a derby; all sported white flowers on their coats.

All the hacks were well shown, and the class was a pleasing one.

One of the features of the ring work in the excellent way in which every detail is handled by J. H. Allen, the experienced ringmaster, who officiated here last year, and who for many years has had charge of the ring in Madison Square Garden. In immaculate white lights, patent leather boots, spurs, black cutaway top hat and white gloves, Ringmaster Allen adorns his position.

Blue went to Mr. Sprattley's "Geraldine," well ridden by Mrs. Allen Potts; "Radiant," ridden by Mrs. Allen Potts; yellow to Miss Holloway's "Flurette," and white to Miss Vera Morris' "Rex."

Mrs. Blaisdell rode excellently, and deserved the burst of applause that greeted the decision.

Four-in-Hands.

The class for four-in-hands for horses exceeding fifteen hands brought out but two entries. Mr. Dunlop's and Mr. C. W. Watson's. The fours of Mr. George Watson and Messrs. Hale, Garber and Carter were scratched. Mr. Dunlop's four, with Mr. Pickett Galloway on the box, was shown before a brake, while Mr. C. W. Watson had a green and white coach, with the well known professional, Charles K. Fownes on the box. Mr. Watson showed "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland," as leaders, and "Virginia" and "West Virginia" as wheelers, and when it is known that this was actually the second time they had been shown together, their performance was marvellous, and points to a great future.

Fownes drove in perfect form, and was greeted with round after round of applause. The Watson coach was in excellent taste, and running gear and green footboard. The grooms were shown in dress livery. Fownes was a gray driving coat, black tie, and carried a tan knoe-cloth.

Mr. Dunlop's four were "Watch Me" and "See Me Go" in the lead, and "Derby" and "Superior" at the wheel. Mr. Galloway drove handsomely, and the four made a performance that would have proved invincible in less hot company.

Blue went to Mr. Watson's four, and red to Mr. Dunlop's. As Ringmaster Allen placed on the blue to "Lord Baltimore" head stall, the band began to play, "My Maryland" in honor of Mr.

Mr. R. F. Carman, one of the judges. Horses in the class were not under 14-3-4 hands and did not exceed 15-1-4 hands.

Mr. John Kerr Branch drove "Miss Sharp"; Mr. Howard drove "Dr. Reid"; Mr. Galloway drove Mr. Dunlop's "See Me Go" and "Watch Me"; Mr. Wiesenfeld drove "Lakeside" and Mr. Carlin's manager drove "Alison," a dainty type, with lots of speed and manners.

Mr. C. W. Watson was unable to show his great chestnut gelding, New Market, on account of a wrenched foreleg.

Allen was easily the "faggy" of the crowd, and as she was sent rapidly around the ring the 3,500 persons present cheered lustily.

Mr. Marshall, one of the judges, drove "Dr. Reid" and "won" applause by his clever work.

Blue went to Mr. Carlin's "Alison," red to Mr. Howard's "Dr. Reid," yellow to Mr. Wiesenfeld's "Lakeside" and white to Mr. Dunlop's "See Me Go."

Pairs of Roadsters in an appointment class, in which horses counted 60 per cent, and appointments 40 per cent, attracted only three entries. Mr. C. W. Watson having scratched his entry.

Mr. E. A. Saunders showed two pairs and Messrs. Wood and Hale one. Bass, a professional, and Mr. Saunders, drove the Saunders entries, and Mr. Hale drove his own pair.

As the pace grew gradually hotter, the contest developed into a race, which amused the crowd, but which was promptly stopped by the judges. Finally Dr. Fermyhough, the veterinary surgeon, was called in, but found nothing wrong, as was proved by the award of the ribbon later.

Blue and red went to Mr. E. A. Saunders and yellow to Messrs. Wood and Hale.

The first went to "Foxie Lambert" and "Lady Brilliant" and the second to "Red Bird" and "Morning Glory." Mr. Hale's pair were "Queenie K." and "Witch Hazel."

Mr. Saunders made a clean sweep. The most attractive harness class of

Run showed two and Keswick one.

The conditions of the class were that appointments counted thirty per cent, conformation and quality thirty per cent, and performance over the jumps forty per cent.

Mr. Holloway, on "Onesies," went clean. Miss Holloway, on "May Bell," with one rap.

Mr. Young, on "Centennial," went clean. Deep Run No. 2 went second.

Mr. McComb, on "Confidence," went clean.

Mr. Beattie, on "Deep Run," went clean. Mr. Snyder, on "Fritz," knocked down the brush.

Keswick Hunt went third.

Mrs. Potts went with a rap.

Mrs. Henderson went clean.

Mr. Morris went with two raps.

Deep Run No. 1 went fourth.

Miss Skelton, on "Sir Glibble," made three raps.

Mr. Holson, on "Jumping Joan," made one rap.

Mr. Hobson, on "Navajo," went clean.

Cameron Run No. 2 went fifth.

Mr. Holloway, on "Red Raven," went clean.

Miss Holloway, on "Buck," went clean.

Mr. Young, on "Jack Frost," went clean.

The class was the sportiest event that has so far been exhibited in the ring. The men riding wore the hunting pink of their respective hunts, while the ladies wore the hunt collar of the club for which they rode. Green meant Keswick Hunt and gray indicated Deep Run. In the ring at one time every corner of the track was filled with the country ridden by hunting men and women, in the gay colors of their fox hunting clubs.

Blue went to Cameron Run No. 2, made up of Mr. Holloway, Miss Holloway and Mr. Young.

Red went to Cameron Run No. 1 (same riders as above).

Yellow went to Keswick Hunt, composed of Mr. Julian Morris, Mrs. Allen Potts and Mrs. Henderson.

White went to Deep Run Hunt No. 2, made up of Mr. Beattie, Mr. McComb and Mr. Snyder.

The band played "Home, Sweet Home," and the show was over for the evening.

Summary.

Combination Class—1. Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts; 2. Determination, C. W. Watson; 3. Imp. Little Fritz, Miss Morris; 4. Lakeside, Mr. Wiesenfeld.

Ladies' Park Hacks—Not exceeding 15-1-4 hands—1. Geraldine, H. W. Sprattley; 2. Radiant, Mrs. Allen Potts; 3. Flurette, Westchester Farm; 4. Rex, Miss Vera Morris.

Four-in-Hands (for horses not exceeding 15 hands)—1. Mr. C. W. Watson; 2. Mr. David Dunlop.

Runabouts—1. Alison, Mr. Carlin; 2. Dr. Reid, Randolph Howard; 3. Lakeside, Mr. Wiesenfeld; 4. See Me Go, Mr. Dunlop.

Pair of Roadsters—1. Foxie Lambert and Lady Brilliant, E. A. Saunders; 2. Red Bird and Morning Glory, E. A. Saunders; 3. Queenie K. and Witch Hazel, Wood and Hale.

Pair of Ladies' Harness Horses—1. Marie and Sue Kearsley, C. W. Watson; 2. Saint and Sinner, Mrs. Van Housen; 3. Watch Me and See Me Go, David Dunlop.

Hunting Tandems—1. Nancy Lee and Derby, David Dunlop; 2. King Dodo and Superior, Dunlop and Snyder; 3. Twilight and Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts; 4. Pelham and mate, Hobson and Forbes.

Hunt Teams of three horses, ridden by hunt men, in club colors—1. Cameron Run Hunt No. 2; 2. Cameron

the evening, barring the four-in-hand, was the pair for ladies, and while but three made bids for honors, all three were perfectly turned out.

Miss Swaner showed Mr. Dunlop's "Watch Me" and "See Me Go." Heusen showed "Sally" and "Ginger" before a George IV. and Mrs. Blaisdell showed Mr. C. W. Watson's "Marie" and "Sue Kearsley" before a George IV. phaeton. All the ladies drove well, and proved the well-known fact that horses go well in front of light hands.

Blue went to the Watson stable, with Mrs. Blaisdell driving "Marie" and "Sue Kearsley," a great young pair of chestnut mares; Mrs. Van Housen landed the red, and Miss Swart drove Mr. Dunlop's pair into third place. Again the combination of well-dressed women, swagging gait horses and George IV. phaetons set the crowd wild with enthusiasm.

Hunting Tandems.

Hunting tandems drew out a hot class of six, with some of the best horses in the show. There was not a scratch in the class, and every tandem was sent for all it was worth.

Mrs. Allen Potts drove Brilliant and Firelight. Fownes drove a wheeler from the Westchester Farm, a tender, Buck, and Pelham and mate, Mr. McComb drove "King Dodo" and mate; Mr. Galloway drove Mr. Dunlop's "Nancy Lee" and "Derby"; Mr. Grant drove "Deep Run" and mate. After the harness judges had looked the tandems over, the leaders were saddled and sent over the jumps at 4 feet.

Mr. Hobson rode "Pelham" with three raps.

Mr. Beattie rode "Deep Run" with one rap.

Mr. Snyder rode "King Dodo" with one light touch at the brush.

Mr. Holloway rode "Buck" clean.

Mrs. Allen Potts rode "Nancy Lee" clean.

Mrs. Galloway rode "Nancy Lee" clean.

Horses were sent again.

"King Dodo" went clean.

"Nancy Lee" went clean.

Blue went to Mr. Dunlop's team, red to Dunlop and Snyder, yellow to Mrs. Allen Potts and white to Hobson and Forbes.

Hunt Teams.

Hunt teams brought out all five entries.

Cameron Run Hunt showed two teams—four horses of the Westchester Farm, Deep

Run Hunt No. 1; 8. Keswick Hunt; 4. Deep Run No. 2.

"Supper" for the Band.

The first high jump will take place to-night, when eight horses will perform over the "high sticks." Dick Donnelly and Sidney Holloway will both ride.

Mr. C. W. Watson, in appreciation of the compliment paid him by the band when he won the blue with his "four," sent bandmaster A. Buglione a handsome sum of money with which to entertain the twenty-eight members of the organization. Signor Buglione bowed his thanks from the band-stand with true Roman grace.

EXERCISE IN RING.

Enthusiasts Lost No Time in Getting Down to Business.

Despite the rainy weather, Horse Show enthusiasts were early at work at the Auditorium on yesterday. When the rain cleared away at 10 o'clock for morning exercises there were many hunters and park hacks waiting at the gates.

Mrs. Peter Laboulesse, of Warrenton, who so narrowly escaped a serious injury on Friday, was up, with "Sallybrown." Mrs. Henderson, of Clark County, rode "Brandon" first and later exercised Miss Louise Seldon's "Helen"; Mrs. Allen Potts had "Brilliant"; "Radiant" and "Humid" in the ring; Dr. Carter, of the judges, rode his own park hacks, "Lady May," "Rappahannock" and "Vindictor"; Mrs. Blaisdell rode Mr. Watson's "Master" and Mr. Sprattley's "Geraldine"; Miss Vera Morris rode "Imp. Little Fritz" and "Rex"; Mr. C. W. Smith had out "Panther," "Sindbad," "Nimrod" and "Chipmunk." The last-named hunter went out on Tuesday night on three refusals, something which he has never known to do before. At the close of the day, Mr. Smith thinks he is timid in consequence.

Mr. Herring rode "Sir Glibble" and "Jumping Joan"; Mr. Ellington was on "Overland"; Mr. Julian Morris was up on "High Jinks," and Mr. J. M. Scudder, M. D., rode "The Bit and Spur," were both in the ring, interested spectators of the exercise work.

Mr. Alfred MacLay drove his champion roadster, "Auditor B," for a half-hour to a rough buggy.

Mr. Beck, one of the hunter judges, on "Jack Frost," and Mrs. Beck on "Humid," took a morning ride on the tan bark until the ringmaster called out the saddle horses and turned the ring over to the harness contingent.

Mrs. Van Housen's "Virginia Coon" and "Ma Honey" worked well, both wearing sleek coats.

Miss Vera Morris drove her "Imp. Little Fritz," and several roadsters put in a half hour of exercise.

At midday the hunters in the thoroughbred and lightweight green classes were called into the ring for conformation.

Mr. Adam Beck, Mr. Harkamp and Mr. Taylor, of the three hunter judges, looked the jumpers over for an hour, and finally came to a decision regarding the conformation score. The horses judged will jump on Friday afternoon at the matinee, when the final awards in their classes will be made.

The thoroughbreds judged were Panther, Sallybrown, Deep Run, Humid, Brandon, Quorion and Sisco.

The lightweight hunters were: Sindbad, Sappho, Carnation and Humid.

Mr. Holloway, who fell Tuesday night, was all right yesterday and riding in the ring, but Dick Donnelly is suffering from a cracked collarbone, the result of his fall when "Jack" went down at the rails. Donnelly says he will ride in spite of his ailment, and so there will be the great attempt on Saturday night to break the world's high jump record. One of the best looking individuals entered in the show is "Polly," a small park hack mare, owned by Mr. Sprattley, of Virginia.

change in the programme for his entertainment.

MAYOR MCCARTHY SEES PRESIDENT
(Continued from First Page.)

Mayor McCarthy and Captain Curtis left this afternoon for Richmond. The cordiality of the President and his evident desire to visit Richmond greatly pleased them. "Richmond is as one man in a determination to give the President a hearty reception," said Mayor McCarthy to the Times-Dispatch correspondent at the hotel as he and Captain Curtis got in the Raleigh bus to go to the station for home.

The Children.

One of the most notable features of the entire demonstration in honor of President Roosevelt will be the part to be played in it by the school children of the city. The school board met Tuesday night, agreed to declare a general holiday on October 13th, and decided to request the teachers and principals to accompany the classes to the places assigned and remain with them during the parade. The very small children—those of the first four primary grades, will not turn out. The others will assemble at various schools on the morning of the 13th, receive each a flag, and in charge of the teachers, will march to the positions already arranged. There will be about 11,000 of them—white and colored.

From Ninth Street to Adams on Broad, eleven blocks, there will be a double row of children, four deep, the whites on the south side, and the negroes on the north. All to there will be at least 14,000 children in line, and possibly more. Mr. E. C. Ebel, chief marshal, said yesterday, that responses were coming in from the private schools, seminaries and colleges, all of which seem anxious to be assigned to positions. Two hundred negro men from the Union University have asked for flags.

As the President drives up Broad Street, surrounded by military and bands, followed by an imposing array of city officers and surrounded at every hand by great crowds, gay hunting and fluttering banners, the 14,000 school children lined up in unbroken ranks as far as the eye can extend, and further, will cheer and wave flags. It will be a pretty scene. If the arrangements now contemplated are carried out, this will be one of the notable features of the day.

THERE IS A GREAT MEAT FAMINE NOW IN GERMANY
(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Germany.—There is much evidence to show that Germany's meat famine is growing worse. Reports from all parts of the country make mention of the measures that are being taken to abate the famine. Since horseflesh has risen in price, and dogfish is no longer obtainable, a number of municipalities are buying carious of sea fish at the coast towns and selling them at cost to the special committee of the riksdag, apothecaries show that the price of meat is still rising.

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WORDS OF PRAISE, WELL MERITED

BY A WELL KNOWN ARTICLE.

So much has been written by the standard medical authorities, in praise of the native, or American, medicinal plants, which enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that in attempting to quote from the various works on *Materia Medica* one hardly knows where to commence, since they are so voluminous that only the briefest and most important reference can be presented in a short article like this.

Briefly then let us say that the "Golden Medical Discovery" was named from the sturdy little plant Golden Seal, the root of which enters largely into its composition. Besides this most valuable ingredient, it contains glyceric extracts of Stone root, Queen's root, Black Cherrubark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root.

Finley Ellingwood, M. D., an eminent practitioner of Chicago and Professor of *Materia Medica* in the Bennett Medical College of that city, in his recently published work on Therapeutics, says of Golden Seal root: "It is the most natural of stimulants to the normal functions of digestion. Its influence upon the mucous surfaces renders it most important in catarrhal gastritis (inflammation of stomach) and gastric (stomach) ulceration."

Many other authorities as well as Dr. Ellingwood extol the Hydrastis (Golden Seal), as a remedy for catarrhal diseases of the nasal passages, stomach, bronchia, gall ducts, kidneys, intestines and bladder. Among these we may mention Prof. John King, M. D., author of the American Dispensatory; Prof. J. M. Scudder, M. D., in his "Specific Medication"; Dr. Hale of the Hahnemann Med. College of Chicago; Grover Coe, M. D., of New York, in his "Organic Medicines"; Dr. Bartholow of Jefferson Med. College and scores of other leading medical writers and teachers.

All the foregoing eminent authorities extol the curative virtues of Golden Seal in cases of stomach, liver and intestinal weakness, torpor and ulceration of bowels. Dr. Ellingwood recommends it most highly. "In those cases of atonic dyspepsia when the entire apparatus, including the liver, is stagnant and inoperative." He also extols it most highly in the many weaknesses and derangements peculiar to women and says, "It is a most important remedy in many disorders of the womb." Golden Seal root (Hydrastis), is an important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, "run-down" women.

But to return to the "Golden Medical Discovery" it may be said that its curative properties are not wholly dependent upon Golden Seal, valuable as it is, as other equally potent ingredients add greatly to its value and in fact are not less important than the Hydrastis, or Golden Seal.

In all bronchial, throat, lung and kindred ailments, Stone root, Black Cherrubark, Queen's root and Bloodroot, each plays as important a part in effecting the phenomenal cure of "Golden Medical Discovery" as does Golden Seal. All these ingredients have the endorsement of prominent practitioners of all schools of medicine for the cure of diseases of the bronchia, throat, and lungs.

Much further information as to the properties and uses of "Golden Medical Discovery" and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women, will be found